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CLARKSVILLE: MAY 5, 1877.

THE EASTERN QUESTION. Number III.

It is time these papers were drawing to an end, and we shall pass over very lightly the events immediately before and after the Crimean war: we do so for two reasons, because the present and future of the Eastern question are pressing so urgently now that it will be very difficult to interest our readers in its past, and also because it will be seen by this time that this subject is becoming a very monotonous one; that the same questions come over again whenever this matter is stirred, that the Greek revolt, the Egyptian revolt and the recent Servian revolt present features so identical that. with a few changes in the proper names, the history of one might

pass as the history of any other. The same causes of discontent in the Turkish tributaries, the same ferocious violence in their suppres sion, the same Russian intrigues in fomenting them, the same effort on the part of the rest of Europe to save the Ottoman empire from disintegration, and the same treaty ratified at the close restricting Russia from any intervention in Turkish affairs except in concert with the other powers; and finally the same not abide by it. gradual abandonment of the stipulations of such treaties, when the attention of Europe is occupied with something else.

As in the present troubles so it the Crimean war, troubles originated in Montenegro. In truth occasion for difficulties may always be found in Montenegro as it has been in a chronic state of revolt for years. The Turkish government was endeavoring to put down the revolt, but was informed by a note from Vienna that the disturbances so near the Austrian frontier were dangerous to the latter nation and must be stopped.

lowed to sleep.

hand alone should they fail.

will complete this series.

THE LAW OF MURDER.

which he himself had denounced as

no longer binding was something

Before this note could receive attention from Constantinople, a similar note was dispatched from the Russian court containing a categorical demand for the removal of the Turkish troops from Montenegro. Prince Mentchikoff a violent and imperious man was at the same time sent plenipotentiary to Constantinople commissioned to enforce these demands and to add to them the old requisition for the sole protectorate of the Christians in the Turkish empire. Sir Stratford Canning from England was sent to resist this demand, and to enforce the observance of the treaties which assigned that protectorate to the great European powers collectively.

Sir Stratford was the ablest diplo plomatists then in the British ser vice but he was not backed by any energy in the home government; Lord Palmerston was in the ministry whose chief was at that time the Earl of Aberdeen, a man selected in virtue of his negations, but Palmerston was not the Secretary for foreign affairs; he had been assigned the Home Department and Lord Russel, considered a mere pacific diploma tist, was Foreign Secretary.

Austria had been pacified by the compliance with her note before that of Russia arrived, and now began to act under the alarm which Russian aggression in Turkey has always occasioned her; she was anxious to help Turkey, but she saw England and France eager and she held back to see whether those powers would not, as had happened in other wars, do her fighting for her.

France was Just rejoicing in the necession of her new emperor, Napoleon III and that gentleman was eager to to hide any defects of his title under the smoke of a European

Mentchikoff was somewhat embarrased by the sudden compliance of the Porte with the Austrian deabout the custody of the tomb of the French and Russian monks had ture under protest by England and that at certain periods attended with Harwell, secretary and medical exhad a quarrel, and in which the Turkish government, when appealed to, had decided in favor of med up in one sentence, Russia was falls into a peculiar mental condition committee's circular addressed to

by Sir Stratford by the allegation of result. treaties, it was promoted by the advauce of armies and navies on the part of Russia. Tedious negotiations protocols, notes &c. &., abruptby broken off by the sudden crossing of the Black sea by the Russian fleet, which then, without any declaration of war attacked and sunk the unprepared navy of the Ottoman Tennessee which have been the sub- ical science, on the contrary many ceed, however, two thousand dolempire at Sinope, destroying every ject of much discussion as bearing similar instances are on record, lars-to be paid within sixty days ship and every man.

The treaty of Paris embodied, more took place at Dover on the 25th. wards transpired that in his early completely than any other which It is of great importance to discuss childhood he had a Breton nurse justify it, the medical examiner at had been made, the English posi- affairs of this sort dispassionately who used to talk to him in that dia- Nashville will go in person and tion regarding the Turkish empire. when they arise and one step to- lect. on the Euxine; that the two Turk- merits. Turkey, on her part, stipulated for that whether the executive action to exactly the opposite conclusion important reforms in the adminis- here was right or wrong it can at by Mrs. Harlow's statement.

lished become a part of the interna- tragedy and secondly, the Governor than exaltation of the intellectual tional law of Europe, but even then is not the person to blame, if blame and moral faculties as a whole, tional law of Europe, but even then is not the person to blame, if blame and moral faculties as a whole, their practical efficiency depends there be; the chief justices of the though this is not inconsistent with C., has been abolished. It was worth upon the disposition and power of State are his legal advisers in such the exageration of some special facul- \$60,000 a year to the city.

prudence that a law without a penalty is no law at all.

In regard to the treaty of Paris, the very completeness with which dence on which Thomasson was dueas much to a suspension of the nessee, that section 2108 a of the it set aside the policy of Russia in convicted, we should say that the reason and higher logical faculties Code be and the same is so amended the East and established that of Eng- circumstantial part of it without the as to the enhancement of some that nerealter in addition to the articles therein enumerated thereshall tria were in a position to resist any to the purpose to say that it seemed and not by an intelligent physician, infraction of it. It was signed in so to the jury, who convicted him, as the points which are really of infeat of Sadovia and the transfer of of the lower court without very enter into a scrutiny of the exof Hohenzollen. France was now that sentence, being appealed to by require a space as extensive as that engaged in an internecine war with persons acting in the interest of the of the book itself; we must be conland, the only party to the treaty of as follows:

sible for the error.

land, the only party to the treaty of Paris, was bound down by the non-resisting peace-at-any-price principles of Bright and Gladstone; Palmerston was dead and Lord Granwille's diplomacy was as milk and water by comparison with the strong wine of Palmerston's measures.

This was Russia's opportunity Prince Gortchakoff in 1870, almost as soon as the first shot had been fired in the Franco-Prussian war announced the intention of the Russian empire of no longer submitting to the clause of the treaty of Paris, which forbad the presence of Russian war ships on the Euxine. No effort was made to modify the treaty

We confess that this staggers us.

Jacksos, April, 1877.—Hon. Jas. D. Porter. In the case of Thomasson for murder the last term of the same conformation for the suspense of the sust pronounced to be executed on the stage of physical injury acting upon the suspense of the beat term of the sust pronounced to be executed on the sust pronounce to be executed on the sust pronounce to be executed to the sust pronounce to be executed on the sust pronounce and required the judgment, yet, in view of the fact that there is should be injustice in the case after the execution of the suspicious character of the court and jury, they may justly appeal to executive discretion to prevent a number of the executive discretion to prevent a number of the sust pronounced the beat stern of the sust of the brain is the organ.

The Russo-Turkish War.

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effort was made to modify the treaty We confess that this staggers us, by negotiation, the Russian Chancelwe fail to see how these exalted julor simply declared that he would diciary officers could have been justified, both in the judgment they Much angry protest and recriminapronounced on the bench and in the tion took place between the courts appeal they made afterwards; if there at St Petersburg and St. James's, but nothing came of it and for five years to some of the evidence, and if there longer the Eastern question was alwere unexplained facts in the re-During this time Turkey on her cord, these were certainly argued by counsel and thoroughly sifted before part also contributed to render the the court when the appeal was made, treaty of Paris inoperative; she had and it is inconceivable that a judgstipulated in that treaty to carry out ment was given under such solemn important reforms in her treatment sanctions without their being minof her Christian subjects, and these utely sifted and carefully weighed. stipulations had been unfulfilled If they were of a nature to leave simply what is known and refrain with the usual result of insubordireasonable doubt on the minds of from conjectures. nation and revolt on the part of her the judges, the decision ought never northern European provinces; Monto have been given, if not the adtenegro was already in revolt, Herdress to the Governor ought never zegovina followed suit; Servia and to have been written. Judge Tur-Bosnia might and most likely would ney seems to have been of this op- Cincinnati Enquirer, speaks for ithave remained quiet, but the ever pinion as he refused to sign the ad- self, we are informed that the N. F. present Russian agents were active-

dress to the Governor. ly at work there and they too were in open insurrection; so little, however was this a spontaneous act, on the part of Servia at least, that the mains that an execution for murder others who are disposed for transac- fit of the solemn ceremony. So, Russian officers had to drive the reluctant peasantry to the front with their swords in order to keep them

Dover. We have already condemed this mistice of last autumn established, method as indefensible and we adand Gen, Ignatieff out of Servia. here to our opinion, at the same than the authorities of that State time we cannot shut our eyes to the commenced negotiation for peace fact that while the conviction rewith the government at Constantimains on the popular mind that justice cannot be done in our courts in As soon as the whole of Northern case of murder, the wild and lawless European Turkey was well embroilmethod we are deprecating will coned, the Russian government through tinue to startle and shock our its Chancellor Prince Gortchakoff law abiding people at intervals. called upon the powers who had Whether the remedy is to consist in signed the treaty of Paris to fulfill a change of law or an improved adthat stipulation which bound them to the joint protectorate of the ficiently informed to state, it is the Christians under the Ottoman embusiness of our leading jurists to do so. pire and significantly intimated its In the Columbia case however, we intention of taking the matter in are quite satisfied that it is the adminstration and not the law which This was rather astounding; Gortchakoff quoting the treaty of Paris is at fault,

New Book.

like the Devil quoting scripture. X-Y-Z-or The Sleeping Preaches-by the Rev. G. W. Mitchell. For all that, Europe waked up to A small book with the above title the fact that something must be done in Turkey or Russia would has been handed us by an esteemed have it all to herself. And here friend with the special request that again is the Eastern question em- we would give our opinion upon its broiling all Europe-let us hope for merits. The source from which we received it would alone ensure a care-We will not inflict upon our read- ful perusal at our hands, and moreers the tedious and wearisome futil- over there are some statements inities of the conference at Constanti- teresting in a scientific point of view nople, the draft for the conference which have enlisted our attention.

itself, the Berlin note, the Andras- and on which we are now prepared sy note, the sudden dismissal of to give a candid report. Midhat Pacha and inauguration of The subject of the work is The Safvet Pacha as grand Vizier, to- Rev. C. B. Sanders, a Cumberland have added to the many commendgether with the sudden change of Presbyterian minister, who is affect- able features of their order the new the Turkish government, from abject ed with a peculiar mental aberration departure of a relief society. The submission to dogged resistance; entitled dualism well known in pa- following officers have been selected: the breaking up of the conference; thology though of rare occurrence. J. L. Weekly, president; A. S. to a better state of things must be the protocol of Ignatieff, its signa- The peculiarity of this condition is Williams, vice-president; J. R. rapid.—The Nation, Ind. Austria, the refusal of Turkey to symptoms of deranged circulation aminer, and Hugh Carroll, treasurer. sign it all-all these may be sum- of blood in the brain, the patient We add the following from the resolved to quarrel, Turkey would under which he forgets entirely all the lodges of the State: concede nothing, the other European | that has occurred to him outside of settled by arbitration and the old powers were anxious for peace but the time while he is affected, and demand for the sole protectorate was | would do nothing effective towards | again on returning to his normal put forward alone. It was resisted securing it, and of course war is the condition, everything which occurred during his attack is equally a One more paper analyzing the re- a blank to him then; so that he may spective positions of the European | be said to live alternately in two seppowers in relation to these troubles arate state of existence each of which

is entirely distinct from the other or consciousness, This we have said is a condition Two events happened last week in | by no means unknown in pathologupon the law of murder and its ad- One peculiarity is that during the after due notice of death. To reimministration in Tennessee, and, abnormal, or as it is sometimes All Europe was aghast, and on though the dates of their occurrence called the induced period, while member, according to age, at the the English and French it acted like render it impossible that the one can there is a complete lapse of memory the firing upon Fort Sumpter at the have influenced the other, yet men as to all recent transactions, there is commencement of our war. The persist in discussing them together, frequently a return of memory for only question was now that of pre- and saying that if the law were al- things long previously forgotten. paration in hot haste, and the Cri- lowed to take its course in cases like | Thus a person who was thus affected mean war was the result. This is that of Thomasson, cases like Mock- was found to speak a language, which no place to give the details of that bee's would also be left to legal rem- nobody about him could understand struggle, we are mainly concerned edies; but that the impossibility of and of which he had no knowledge, in the treaty which followed when procuring legal redress for murder but which was subsequently found Russia had succumbed to the arms of in this State is one great cause for to be a Breton dialect or patois of lawless proceedings like those which the French language; and it after-

The Russians stipulated that no wards doing so will be to discuss This condition is always the re-promptly answered. The Russians supulated that no wards doing so will be to discuss. This condition is always the respirately, each upon its own sult of some lesion of the brain and communications to J. R. Harwell, in the case of Mr. Sanders, its origish principalities of Wallachia and We will admit therefore that in is clearly described in the letter Molduvia should be erected into a lynching is apt to prevail in com- of Mrs. Harlow p. 23-25, which principality with a separate govern- munities where the law of murder is any medical man will recognise as ment but paying tribute to Turkey; unsatisfactorily excuted, and then the description of a conjection of children. The wife became insane that the territory of this new prin- inquire whether the interposition of the brain, supervening as is fre- and departed with the youngest cipality should be maintained as the executive authority in favor of quently the case during an attack of child. It was supposed she and the neutral in all wars between Russia Thomasson is such an abuse as, con- of typhoid fever. The author of the and Turkey; and lastly the joint curring with others, tends to pro- book expresses the opinion that "his protectorate was re-established, mote the practice. We must how physical afflictions, are not the France, England and Austria, with ever, premise two things before en-Russia being the protecting powers. tering upon the question; the first is but vice versa," We have been led

Treaties duly ratified and pub- sense a justification of the Dover tionably one of depression rather

the high contracting parties to en- cases and, if he acts wrong on their ty. Mr. S. for instance is represented orce them. It is a maxim in juris- advice, they and not he are respon- as peculiarly eloquent occasionally during the induced condition, but From such an examination as we then, what is commonly called elo-

and was sufficient indication that it defendants admissions, were suffici- special faculties of the imagination. be further exempted from execution, would continue effective only just ent to convict him; but ours is not We esteem it unfortunate that this seizure or attachment in the hand so long as France, England and Aus- the opinion of an expert; it is more book was written by a clergyman of heads of families, one hundred infraction of it. It was signed in so to the jury, who convicted him, as the points which are really of in-1856, it was virtually abrogated in to the judge who sentenced him on terest to study are those which are fifty pounds of lard, one hundred 1870. By this time the military power of Austria had been crushed of the Supreme Court who reviewed power of Austria had been crushed of the Supreme Court who reviewed brain, while our clerical author is tou, one pound of black pepper, one and her national pride humbled to the evidence upon appeal; the lat- evidently on the qui vive throughout pound of spice, one pound of ginger, the dust, by the disastrous war with Prussia which terminated in the de-that they confirmed the judgement ments. It is impossible for us to the Imperial crown of Germany careful sifting of the evidence, and amples of preternatural powers at- Irish potatoes, tifty bushels of sweet from the house of Hapsburg of that after a unnanimous confirmation of tributed to the patient, for it would potatoes (provided they be kept for the same terrible power; and Eng- defendant, they express themselves tent with the statement of our own the canned fruits put up for the use belief that we have here simply a of the family, not to exceed twent

dicate, the Russian invasion of quiring i rapidly in Armenia and to have after this is supposed to be Erzeroum on the inland road from Kars to was a supicious character attaching Turkish position on the Southern tol. The President expressed himcoast of the Sea.

West of the Black Sea the intended field of operations is the lower come. - Washington Star, 24th. Danube which they are approaching through Roumania having so far advanced to a point about half way between Bucharest the Roumanian capital and Galatz their objective point on the Danube. We publish

TOO MUCH MARRIED.

The following clipped from the Hood in question is not unknown in Whatever may be the conclusion this neighborhood; we only trust

out as an article of merchandise, labeled C. O. D., and which are granted on the slightest pretense—granted for incompatibility of temper, for a cross-eyed look, or for the offense of calling the wife a goose, "just plain goose," These preliminaries are commenced by Mrs. Maggie H. Hood, a late bosom companion of N. F. Hood, a pump manufacturer in Aurora, Indiana, and they start off by charging that gentleman with marital infidelities. Mrs. Maggie was married to Mr. N. F. Hood in Jeffersonville, Indiana, in 1869, but the two did not live as turtle-doves very long. N. F., who is a blonde of pronounced type, couldn't put up with the "sass" of Maggie, who is a brunette it is slyly remarked limit Maggie was rather reckless in the use of her tongue, and so the

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Secretary, Nashville. Some years prior to the war a man named Zimmerman died in Virginia, leaving a wife and three child were drowned, but she had gone some distance to another coun- G. M. Johnson, admr., Complainant, vs. W ty, where she was taken charge of and sent to an asylum where she afterwards died. The child was given to a family and was adopted. She grew to be a woman, not knowing but she was a real daughter. Some time ago she made the distration of her Christian provinces. the best furnish an excuse and in no The induced condition is unquesnow there are three happy souls.

An Act to amend section 208a of the Code and to increase the exemption in the hands of heads of families.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Genehave been able to give to the evi- quence of expression is frequently rai Assembly of the State of Tengallons of sorghum molasses, five beehives and the products of the bushel of dried peas, fifty bushels of family use and not for sale or merchandise), ten bushels of turnips, one pair of andirons, one clock, al dollars in value, and twenty bushels of peanuts, three strings of red pepper and two gourds, two punger gourds, a carpet in actual use by the family not exceeding twenty-five Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, that this Act take effect from and after H. Ogburn. So far as present developments in- its passage, the public welfare re-Passed March 19, 1877.

She Has Shaken Hands With all the

Presidents. Among the callers at the White House this morning was Mrs. Sarah Davis, who has shaken hands with scale at Batum, on this sea coast they every President from Washington seem to have pushed their forces down. She is ninety years old, and resides near the navy yard. was accompanied this morning by gained a great battle in front of Dr. Isaac Cole, of Maryland. She Kars, which strong place they are sent her card up to President Hayes, now beseiging; their objective point who shortly afterwards came into the East room and received her there. She told the President that when a little girl she saw Washing-Trebizonde, the most important ton lay the corner-stone of the Capi self gratified at meeting her, and hoped she would live to shake hands with other Presidents to

"Pray on My Plate, Too."

A bright little three-year-old was seated in his high chair at the dinner-table. Mamma had arranged the little uneasy, while for the mo-ment his sprightliness and fun had made him the observed of the family. She had placed him up to the table, pinned on his bib and suc ceeded in getting the little mischiev- 1847. ous hands quiet and making him "hush," while father proceeded to ask the blessing. While this was in progress, our little chubby made a discovery. It was that all the plates on the table, except his own little plate, were in one pile at "papa's place," and, as it seemed to in this dilema the broad fact re- that his case will be a warning to him, were put there to get the benis almost an unheard of thing in Tennessee, unless it be done in the lawless way lately witnessed in Dover.

Changed Their Tune. Redfield writes to the Cincinnati

Ex-Governor Brown, of this State, who accepted a place on the Commission to Louisiana, and who was so severely criticised by some of the Bourbons in consequence, has experienced a reverse tide in his favor. The success of the Commission has been so marked, the whole thing resulting in a manner to please the CASKETS AND BURIAL CASES, sulting in a manner to please the Democrats, that they no longer look upon Brown with a critic's eye as having accepted "place under the usurper." On the contrary, the Bourbons conclude that Brown did a good thing for their white fellow citizens in Louisiana by helping so materially in the work which has resulted in setting Nicholls on his

WE think that, in maintaining our own rights, we have stood as liberty. It is a political revolution e Rea, and he and his new wife com-enced boarding at the Indiana House, here they have lived ever since.

Mr. Hood was arrested on Saturday night answer to an indiciment found by the answer to an indiciment found by the and Jury, and was required to give bail in and Jury, and was required to give bail in debted to the patriotism of many of the colored people themselves. Southwestern Presbyterian, N. O.

> THERE is to be a jubilee in Louiiana over their deliverance, as there has been in South Carolina, and there well might be others quite as North, which shared with the South Now that it has come, the change

To the Public.

The question has been asked how can Dr.

Acree afford to make a set of teeth for \$10.00 or \$15.00 that he formerly charged \$20.00 or \$25.00 for. Can they be made of the best \$25.00 for. Can they be made of the best material? My reply to these questions are First-That none but the best material standing in his lodge and of sound | for making all plates, either Rubber or Celluloid, is used by me. The difference is in paying an admission fee of four dol- the price of the teeth and not the plates or rs. This fee is intended to meet workmanship. The workmanship is the be surpassed by any in the State, tist in the State. It is his business to attend o this department, while I attend to the

> ectly the morning train arrives, have an apper or lower or an entire set of teeth inerted in time to go home on the evening train. I will also state that I have a new rocess for mending broken rubber plates nall cost. My work is all guaranteed, and persons do not like it when done they can eave it on my hands and it will cost them

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In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee,

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE,)

H. Waiker et ux., Defendants, It appearing from the return of the Sheriff on the process issued in this cause that the Defendants, W. H. Walker and wife, Anne E. Walker, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their ppearance, herein, on or before the first Monday in July next, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville

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Stone et al., Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendant, D. H. Duncan, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ontered that he enter his appearance, herein, on or before the first Monday in July next, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex parte land that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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By virtue of the authority given to me in a deed executed by A. A. Herring and which is recorded in Trust Deed Book No. 3 of the Register's office of Montgomery county, Jenn., on pages 317 and 318, I will on the "Southern question," as it Thursday, the 31st day of May, 1877, shares now in the relief from them. at my store in District No. 5, sell to the Now that it has come, the change highest bidder a tract of land containing Cash. TERMS OF SALE-Twelve months credit;

Mortgage Sale of Land. enn., on page 335. I will on Thursday, the 31st day of May, 1877. at my store in District No. 5 of said county sell to the highest bidder a tract of land ontaining ninety acres more or less, and ounded as follows: North by A. Grant; West by S. A. Her-ing; South by A. Grant, and East by Joseph on. Possession given the 1st nuary, 1878. G. C. HALLIBURTON, Trustee.

chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, May 1, 1877. It appearing from affidavit filed in this use, that the Defendants, Susan Stephens ad Nannie Stephens are non-residents of their appearance, herein, on or before the first Monday in July next, 1877, and plead answer or demurt. Complainant's fiil, o

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Mary P. Dilworth, Complainant, vs. C. H In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Graham et al., Defendants. It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, Charles H. Graham and Geo. B. Graham are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, on or before the first Monday in July next, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and them and set for hearing ex parte; and that is copy of this order be published for that he confessed in the Clarksyille that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville A Copy-ATTEST: POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

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